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## *A NEW YEAR AND A NEW LEAF*

All down through the years it has been the custom to "turn over a new leaf" on New Year's Day. This New Year the editors of The Liberalist have turned that leaf. Beginning with this issue the dead line for our magazine will be the last day of the month. On the first day of every month the copy will be in the hands of our printer and the magazine should reach our subscribers around the fifteenth of each month. We love our little church paper. It is very unassuming and unpretentious. It makes no claims of editorial craftsmanship. It is produced in the midst of our busy lives. We aim to make it the voice of our church. We wish it to go into the home of every member of the church and to every radio listener. We have some interesting plans for future numbers. The Book Chats will be resumed and other desirable features will be introduced. The Liberalist is almost 11 years old. We want it to grow with the years. We promise to make it as interesting as the limitations permit. Will you help? If you are not a subscriber will you become one? Patronize our advertisers. We have turned over a "new leaf."

Grace and Preston Bradley, Editors.

# *CHRISTMAS IN THE PEOPLES CHURCH*

That beautiful festival of the hearth known as the Christmas season is always a joyous occasion in the life of our church. The spirit associated with the Yuletide has full sway in our hearts and its love permeates the entire life of the church. In all of our 22 years together as pastor and people I have never known a more wonderful Christmas time.. The general fog which has been upon us for the past four years was far less dense. There was a better feeling all along the line. The response of our people was never more generous. The receptivity of our messages never more pronounced. Our Christmas program in the church began with the Wednesday Book Lecture on December 20th when the church auditorium was filled with a most responsive audience which listened with sustained interest to my review of Lloyd C. Douglas' interesting Christmas story—"Prescious Jeopardy." On Friday evening December 22nd our splendid chorus choir of 75 voices presented under the direction of Emerson Abernethy with Walter Flandorf at the organ and Elsie Alexander at the piano that most beautiful of all cantatas, "The Messiah." The excellent rendition of this incomparable music was deeply appreciated by a most responsive audience. The faithfulness and loyalty of the choir during the busy season of the church is more appreciated than it is possible for me to express.

On Christmas Sunday (the 24th) the weather man was not at all considerate. The day dawned dark and dismal. There was no sunshine and the temperature was rather low. Yet our attendance was above our expectations. I spoke on "Why The World Needs Christmas" and the entire service was received with graciousness and the inspiration which the response brought to me and the choir was a Christmas gift in itself. In the evening we held our annual candlelight service which has become a tradition with us. The church was packed and many were turned away unable to secure seats. The Uptown Players presented a one act Christmas Play "The Columbine Madonna." This unusual play was given with the professional character which characterizes the work of the Uptown Players. Mr. J. Bradley-Griffin, dramatic recitalist and director of the Uptown Players presented a reading of "The Prophet" by Gibran with the composer of the accompanying music, Mrs. Lulu Jones Downing, at the piano. The children of the church school carried the candles in procession and gave a beautiful Christmas carol. The chorus choir rendered appropriate Christmas music and I conducted the Candlelight Litany. This service is one of the most beautiful which the church holds and the spirit of it lingers long after the service itself is but a memory. We use the traditional service without alteration which is used at Star Island in the summer meetings of the Unitarians which are held each summer on that little island twelve miles off the New Hampshire coast in the Atlantic.

On Thursday evening (the 21st) the Church School held the Christmas Party for the children in Channing Hall. It was most enjoyable and successful. Channing Hall was packed with happy children all aglow with joy and anticipation of the visit of Santa Claus which occured on schedule. He was received as only children know how to welcome him. Presents, candy, recitations, a lovely play, and kind words from everyone made a very happy evening. The church school has had a very progressive year. There are more children enrolled on the Cradle Roll and in the school than ever in its history.

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# *"COURAGE"*

**Sermon by Dr. Preston Bradley, Pastor of The Peoples Church of Chicago—January 7, 1934**

There is no service during the entire year where there is a greater desire to be helpful than on this first Sunday of January when I preach this annual sermon on 'Courage.'

I was looking back over some of my old diaries and journals last evening, and discovered that for fourteen years I have taken, with but one exception, four years ago, the first Sunday of January as the Sunday morning on which I should talk about courage. I did not dare read over any of those old sermons that had been printed, for fear that you would get one of them this morning. For fourteen years the first Sunday in January I have tried to say something to you about courage, and there is no sermon during the entire year where I have such a feeling, such a desire, deep seated, to say something that will be of importance and value to individuals, like in this sermon on courage. Sometimes I think that the pressure to say something is so great that it may defeat the very purpose that I have in mind, because the longer I live and the dearer my associations become with this church, which I love, the more this becomes apparent, 98% of the people who come to see me and who desire to talk to me and to have a conference with me come because they are in trouble. Every time the telephone rings, it is trouble. Every time someone says, after the sermon: 'Doctor Bradley, may I see you Tuesday at 2:00 o'clock' or 'When can I have a conference with you' about this, that and the other thing, it is trouble, trouble, trouble, and one of the joys and compensations of a man who occupies the position which I do in the church is the opportunity which is presented by these various requests, and it would be ill-becoming if I did not exhaust to the utmost, at every opportunity, in the limited way which is at my disposal, my ability to meet these needs and demands.

O, the world is a world of trouble and people have passed through earthquake periods, and we are in one now, and there are great problems which involve the very structure of a sane philosophy of life constantly before each individual, of sickness, the problem of death, the problem of defeat, the problem of human character, the problem of the bankruptcy of human morality, the problem of disillusionment of members of our families, financial difficulties, problems constantly staring us in the face. O, life is not a song, life is a struggle. It has never been a song, it has only been struggle, and the great majority of mankind that I find here and there and everywhere are experiencing life in terms of difficulties until it seems to me that the one passion of my life and one ambition of my life in this great opportunity which is privileged me, is to say something, and to be something, and to do something that confused, chaotic humanity might say: 'There is something to anchor to!' Most people are adrift in life, just adrift, with all the tragedy that being adrift implies. They put down the little anchor there, and it fails to hold. They put down another anchor here, and it fails to hold. Their ship is buffeted and tossed by storm and tempest and their anchor has been dragging in the gale, and there are icebergs about and shaggy rocks everywhere, and currents that cannot be seen, deadly currents that can only be determined when their influence is felt in impact against our ship of life. Hidden currents, deadly currents, currents that change the whole program and the whole direction in

which the ship of life is going. All this constitutes a challenge, and just as an individual feels that at the moment his anchor is down where the prongs have caught a rock and brought the ship around to face the tempest, it gives way and there is a reaction of consternation and we become hopeless, in despair, or cynical in our philosophy, and surrender. Then we put down another anchor somewhere else and the ship drags and then when we think we have the ship anchored an unseen current, that did not exist when our anchor struck the bottom of life, comes against the bow of our boat and when we thought we were turned toward the open sea and when we thought we could master the difficulty of the mariner's task the current hits the boat like a deadly fiend and no compass, no anchor is able to cope with the disaster, and then life becomes another challenge!

What are these anchors that I refer to? Obviously they are but symbols. One of the anchors that has meant much to the solidarity of your ship of life, is the devotion which you have had to a friend, some friend is the anchor, and when life was turmoil and when challenge comes and the tempests roar and the sky darkens, your anchor, the anchor of friendship you relied on drags and the heart that you felt was as dependable as the rock of Gibralter gives way and the anchorage is no longer efficacious! That constitutes a moment for the need of courage. Some of the most disillusioned people I have met are those who have come to me and said: 'Doctor Bradley, my friends have failed me, and with the failure of my friends came the collapse of my courage.' As long as the friend was true and loyal, dependable and tried, we could meet the beatings of life heroically and confidentally, but the anchor of friendship parted and they are untrue, and they have lied, and they have hurt, and now my life is a wreck and I am in despair.

Another anchor that some of us cling to is the love and the dream for loved ones, members of our family, some fine lad, some beautiful daughter, someone that in the beauty of life spoke out with potentiality, and we had dreams, DREAMS of what they might be and your anchor of life caught its life about their life, and to them we gave love, devotion, everything, and they failed us and the anchor dragged again and what we dreamed of becoming powerful and beautiful and lovely became disowned and disgraced and demoralized, and the anchor let go and the ship drifted on the rocks, and then we have need again for courage.

There are those whose anchor is the home, and the home is the one citadel of anchorage, and no matter what happens to business or to your profession, to your finances, anywhere, we are sure that nothing could happen in our home. That was the one place that could never be demoralized and could never be mutilated by the viciousness and brutality of life. Then one day, to our surprise, with no warning, that home too is broken, and some of you have known that, you have known that sorrow and that anguish, and what was to be solid, constructive, vital influence in our lives became a wreck at our feet and we did not possess the power to put the wreck together again, and in the pieces of life, shattered beyond repair, was that to which we had anchored and the thing that steadied us in the problems of life. That kind of wreckage is everywhere, and so when that happens you come and say: 'Courage? Courage?' When the anchor drags, COURAGE! When the tide comes, COURAGE! When the storm breaks, COURAGE!

How I wish this morning, and I covet as I have rarely wished or rarely coveted, that it might be possible for me to say something to you who may be experiencing those awful tragedies of the an-

nors of life dragging away, omething that will give you in-piration, give you hope, and give ou courage.

In the first place, the enemy of ll reconstruction of life is that astardly enemy of fear. Life is ominated by fear, and there is ot an individual in this church is morning that is not possess-d of some definite fear. If I ere to go to each of you and ask ou in a kindly, friendly manner, s I have frequently done, what the paramount, the outstanding ear of your life, I would find ear of society, fear of defects, ear of disease, fear of poverty, ear of failure, fear of tomorrow, ear of the night, fear always, the eadly fear, until one of the first ings to do to reconstruct our ves in terms of trust and power to take these problems right ut of the dark places of their se-et dwelling and let us look at em in the light. Don't be a-aid to take your fears out of the ark. You need not necessarily o it in public, you need not ne-essarily do it with your friends, ut it is necessary that you do it ith yourselves. Go to a quiet lace in your home, sit down some orning preferably, it is better at the accumulated experiences the day, which perhaps would erturb the quiet control of your ower to see clearly, should not ertain, so do it preferably in the orning, and sitting down quietly d alone, bring your lives under e introspection of your own ars, and tear those fears apart ith the help of the reality of di-ne truth, tear those fears apart ntil one by one you scatter them the rose petals are scattered the garden of midsummer in e rain—take your fears apart. I shall never forget reading mething once that Robert Louis evenson tells us—I wonder if yone reads Robert Louis Stev-son these days? Robert Louis evenson tells the little story of hat happened to him when, as a y, he locked himself in a closet his home and he could not un-ck the door, and the sensitive lad, for he was always unduly sensitive as all creative people are, this sensitive lad locked in his closet, in the dark, unable to open the door, became panic stricken and he cried and shouted to his father, and Robert Louis Stevenson, in analysing the experience later, said that the agony of the fear of being locked in the closet could not be separated by any rationalization on his part—that there was nothing to be afraid of, there was nothing in the closet to bite him, nothing to strike him, nothing to hurt him, and that it would only be a few moments before someone would come and open the door, but Stevenson did not rationalize his fear, it dominated him just as much as your fear does, and mine. We do not make the real effort to rationalize fear and to see it for what it is worth, and Stevenson said: 'The moment my father said to me: 'Robert, don't be afraid, we have sent for the locksmith and he will be here in a few moments. Don't be afraid!' Stevenson said that the moment his father spoke, the fear was gone, and I often wondered how many of us are locked in the dark places of life and we are in panic and we are in fear and we could not rationalize it.

There is a secret and I will give it to you of whatever creed, whatever church, it does not matter; above all, in all and through all is the divine care of a universal-divine intelligence that is not dangling the strings of the puppets of the world in the puppet show of fate. No, behind it all stands guarding the everlasting and the divine Father, and we, who are locked in the closets of life, fearful and afraid, can't you hear the voice of the Father that speaks peace and quiet to the soul? 'Fear not, I am with thee, be not afraid.' Behind all of life, standing guard, is the Father of all men, Catholic, Protestant, Atheist, God's world, all of us. If you are one of those lives this morning that finds itself in the darkened room of life and you

have lost the key and there is no way out, wait, be quiet a moment, be still, no hysteria, no noise, no confusion, quiet. . . and in the quiet the voice, and with the voice, strength!

O, I see people pass through experiences of life that they never could have lived through without this philosophy. I could give you example after example during the year of the broken hearts that I have seen, and the broken lives that I have met and the confusion and tragedies that I have seen, and they would have been driven to poison, to the lake, to the revolver—people come to the breaking point and how they have my sympathy, and how I know there is a way out, **I know there is!** Just for the purpose of bringing the matter a little more definitely to your attention I would like to intimate by suggesting there are three kinds of courage that I have in mind at the moment.

The first kind is physical courage, and I am not going to dwell long on that. Physical courage is a beautiful courage, it is a great courage, as you know, but it is not the greatest of the three, and it is not the most necessary. I am not concerned, at the moment, very definitely about physical courage. There is another courage that I want to intimate. Please do not think that I under-estimate the importance of physical courage, there are times when that courage is magnificent. Have you forgotten, those of you who have read Alexander the Great, that he was one time visiting in the Orient and while there a very great admirer of Alexander the Great presented him with three massive dogs, dogs that were heralded and known as great hunters among the animals of the wild places of the Orient, and Alexander the Great was very happy to get these three massive dogs and he brought them back to his city and his castle, and one afternoon, when he was walking about the grounds of the castle, he said: 'Now perhaps is a good afternoon to find out what these dogs are made of' and he had an antelope released and one of the dogs, a the antelope scampered across th park, with that gracefulnes which is the antelope's, stood up looked as it ran away, curled u again and went to sleep and Alex ander the Great had the dog kill ed because he thought he was coward. Then another dog wa brought and this time he release a stag, a beautiful animal, and h scampered into the forest, and th second dog just stood there an looked at the stag, curled up an went to sleep. He woke him u by having him killed, and ex claimed: 'What kind of dogs ar these?' He thought one of th three might be brave, so the thir dog was brought and he had hind released, and the same thin happened again, and the thir dog was killed. He wrote to hi friend who had presented hir with the dogs and said to him 'What kind of dogs did you giv me? I released an antelope, stag and a hind and they paid n attention.' The reply came back 'Alexander the Great, you may b a very great soldier and a ver great warrior, but you do no know my dogs. You released hind, an antelope and a stag, de fenseless innocent creatures. M dogs are not concerned abou them, but had you released a tige or a lion I would have shown yo what kind of dogs they were.'

There is an illustration of wha I mean about the fears and wo ries of life. Don't make too muc my friends, of the fears that ar only antelope, and hinds, an stags. Wait for the lions and th tigers of life and that will sho you what I mean when I sa COURAGE!

The second thing that I wa to mention is the kind of courag that I call 'Character Courage That's one of the most attractiv kinds of all, for that is not de pendent upon the prop of trad tion, religion or the ancie creeds for its philosophy of lif It is the sort of courage that tack les the problem of life openly an great questions in the world, an after all, there is only one, an that question is: 'What is truth

That's the only great question in the world and it required only intellectual courage to grasp the significance of the question.

The last and final type of courage that I am going to mention to you today is the highest of all, and I think you have rather been anticipating it, because with me it is the most significant, namely: MORAL COURAGE! MORAL COURAGE! I am chagrined to say that it is the sort of courage that most of us lack, moral courage! We can be brave physically, we can leap into the water to save a drowning person, we can carry a bayonet in an army, we can walk into the face of cannons, we can even think straight, but, O, what do these matter if we have not moral courage and become giants with that sort of strength. The kind of courage that I mean is illustrated by that old aristocrat, Wendell Phillips, an aristocrat of the aristocrats, family cultured, mind beautiful, life significant, magnificent personality, all the graces of culture and the arts of refinement, ease might have been his portion. He could have wasted his life in society, dispensed the charm of his personality with people who never mattered, who would have wasted his life, and one day, this young Wendell Phillips, tall, angular, stood in a Boston building and saw them dragging William Lloyd Garrison through the streets of Boston in the dirt of the gutter. Wendell Phillips watched them for a moment, turned around, walked out of the building to Faneuil Hall, and throwing aside traditions of society and of wealth, of aristocracy and of security, this young Wendell Phillips gave that great oration against slavery, put his arm around William Lloyd Garrison and turned the sentiment of the mass for the side of the free man. That's what I mean by moral courage! That's the kind of courage that I would cultivate and would inspire and would give to you!

Here's another man, trained and disciplined in a beautiful and great profession, wandered into a meeting that was being spoken to by Dwight L. Moody in far off England. He listened to Mr. Moody for a little while and then he arose and went out of that meeting and cast aside the traditions of wealth, of social opportunity, of aristocracy, of protection, of his professional life among a great people, and took a little ship and came to the ice-fringed coast of barren bleakness and for over 40 years Wilfred T. Grenfell has been giving his life and his genius to the sick folks and to the lowly people of the Labrador Coast. MORAL COURAGE! Men like that!

More recently, and I want to state that I have just finished reading his biography, I went to two of his recitals a year ago in England, one of the greatest artists of this instrument, the organ — Dr. Albert Schweitzer, a composer, an artist, but more than that Dr. Schweitzer was a theologian and philosopher toward his music and he returned intermittently to the continent and gave recitals to which thousands flocked. Doctor Schweitzer was noted not only for his art, not only for his science, but he studied humanity, and he studied medicine, and today while I speak, this great genius is giving himself to the blacks of Africa and holding their hands with those divine hands which touched the keys of the organ—black men in the heart of Africa, to help them in their sufferings. MORAL COURAGE! MEN LIKE THAT!

I think of Stanley Jones, exquisite orator, great artist, any pulpit in America would be glad to have him; he could have the biggest church, the best church, the most comfortable church in all America, Stanley Jones has not time for ease, he hasn't time for the refinements of a superior culture, he hasn't time to play with life, Stanley Jones is in India, and the influence of his per-

sonality is felt all over India.

MORAL COURAGE!

O, my friends, let us have courage! Let us make life count! At the most we haven't much time left, have we? O, these years are passing so rapidly, there is not much time left for any of us. We don't know just how long, but we do know that it is going to be too short, and I tell you in these solemn words that it is going to be tragedy for many of us if when we do come to that end someone stands by our bedside and says: 'Well, there cannot be a tomorrow', and we look back on life, back at 20, at 40, at 60 and there it is, just selfishness, our own ease, our own comfort. O, there are great things to be done, great causes to espouse, great fights to enter, the world's work has not been done. Young man, have the courage to do it!

One of the most beautiful things that I have ever read in a Chicago paper I read only recently, that my friend Howard Winston O'-Brien tells about, the story of a father and his little daughter. The little daughter was restless and the father thought that if she could put together a puzzle it would sort of help and rest her, so he cut up a map of the world that he found in the paper and he said to her: 'Here's a jigsaw puzzle, now put it together', and his little daughter, whose understanding of geography would not prompt such pedantry, went to work on the map of the world and she put it together. The father came in and was perfectly astounded and said: 'Why, how did you do this so quickly?' She looked up at him and said: 'There's a picture of a man on the other side, I put the man together and the world came out all right.' (Laughter) When I read that thing, it inspired me so that I said, Mr. O'Brien in that one paragraph has told it all, has he not? Put humanity right and you will put the world right.

I finally close with this one, it is so simple and so beautiful. A little girl was very devout and her family had had a lot of trouble, just a lot of trouble, and so one night when she said her little prayer she said: 'Dear God, bless papa, bless mamma, bless all the family, we are having such a hard time, God. Bless us and, O, dear God, don't forget to take good care of yourself, because if anything should happen to you, I don't know what would become of us down here.' That litle girl touched the keynote of life.

Now, then, let's get out of the dark places, let's destroy the fear, let's enter a new year with courage and hope. If I ever join an Evangelical Church I should like to become a Quaker or Salvation Army Worker. I have more respect for their work than any other in the world. There is one thing that you always see over a Salvation Army altar that I hope they will never take down, this sentence, with which you are all familiar: 'No man is a failure until he admits it.' On the other side: 'A man may be down, but he is never out.' There is not a life within the sound of my voice that is permanently wrecked. You are not defeated, you can recover, and you can go on!

And now I am going to close this sermon with a sentence that I have closed ten others, but as Phillip Brooks used to say: 'Any sermon worth preaching once is worth preaching fifty times', so I have still 25 more to go. I want to close with this sentence and I have a reason for it, a very definite reason. I remember one Sunday morning I was preaching on 'Is Life Worth Living?' a man came into this church, looked at the bulletin board and asked what preacher knows anything about that, and then they revealed to me that he was on his way to the lake, he was going to the lake, he was on his way to drown when he came into the church that morning, and do you know what I closed the sermon with that morning? What I am going to close the sermon with this morning:

WHEN YOU COME TO THE END OF YOUR ROPE, TIE A KNOT IN IT AND HANG ON!"

## WEDNESDAY BOOK LECTURES

Apart from the Sunday services the most largely attended events in the church are the weekly book lectures given every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church auditorium by Preston Bradley. On no Wednesday night since their beginning has the attendance been less than 1000 people. The largest audience thus far was for the lecture on "Anthony Adverse" when 1600 people were present. The auditorium is usually filled. Publishers and literary editors are taking account of the lectures. One literary critic said recently, "the Wednesday Book lectures given by Dr. Preston Bradley in the Peoples Church of Chicago are the most largely attended of any similiar lectures in the United Stated." The course will last until Easter which is April 1st. For the month of February the subjects are as follows:

February 7, "Crowded Hours" by Alice Longworth.

February 14, "Three Cities" by Sholom Asch.

February 21, "Oil for the Lamps of China" by Alice T. Hobart.

February 28, "Work of Art" by Sinclair Lewis.

The lectures begin at 8 o'clock sharp and are over at 9 sharp.

All seats are free and an invitation is extended to everyone.

## TO OUR RADIO FRIENDS

In behalf of the Board of Trustees and the members of the church, and the Woman's Club I want to thank you for your contributions and donations to the work of the church and especially to the Annual Bazaar which enabled us to have one of the most successful in our history. Every donation sent was personally acknowledged, and if you did not receive such acknowledgment will you write me to that affect? Our radio friends were most responsive. Donations of value and character were graciously given. The attendance at the Bazaar for the two days was unusually large and the buying most active. The luncheons and dinners were largely patronized. I was present both nights and was able to meet many radio friends who before were but names to me. I covet every opportunity of personal contact with the radio listeners. They are always welcome at any of the services and I wish you would tarry after the service and let me know you. I can always be found at the foot of the steps leading into the vestry at the left of the pulpit. The church and the allied organizations are deeply grateful for our loyalty and support.

Preston Bradley.

## AN APPRECIATION

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Grace and Preston Bradley.

## THE CHURCH SERVICES

The attendance at the services of the church are a constant inspiration to us all. The response from radio friends maintains a

steady increase all through the season. The Sunday evening congregations are the largest in the city and have necessitated installing two amplifiers in the building to carry the sermons to two other halls. 2600 people can now hear the services.

The evening services have been beginning as soon as the auditorium is filled. The organist, Mr. Flandorf and the choir have been doing gracious service in beginning a half hour earlier enabling the early comers to hear them. The sermon subjects are all of an enticing character with a careful avoidance of the merely sensational. The attitude of the pulpit is always constructive and never more so than when it is critical. People of all faiths and creeds are attending and the church is meeting the needs of thousands of people. The Question Box at the Sunday evening services reflects a cross section of the difficulties which men and women are facing in this transitional age. The Peoples Church of Chicago has a warm place in the affections of the people and is performing a great mission of love and inspiration. It is worthy of all the help and support which can be given. The organizations are working as never before. The Young Peoples Club is unusually active with a fine program for our young people. There is an organization in the church for every type of individual and it is hoped that our new members will quickly find an opportunity of service.

P. B.

## PASTOR'S CALENDAR

### December

Preston Bradley kept the following engagements during the month of December:

1—Address, Grand Rapids, Mich.
3—Two Sermons, The Peoples Church.
3—Meeting, Uptown Players.
4—Address, Woman's Club.
5—Address, Chicago Foundation of Literature.
7—Address, Washington Blvd. Temple.
7—Meeting, The Peoples Church.
8—Address, The Peoples Liberal Church.
10—Two Sermons, The Peoples Church.
11—Meeting, Library Board.
12—Address, Milwaukee, Wis-
13—Address, The Peoples Church.
14—Address, Parent Teachers Ass'n., Morgan Park.
15—Address, Northside Animal Center.
17—Two Sermons, The Peoples Church.
17—Address, MacDowell Association.
18—Address, Young Peoples Club.
19—Address, Hotel Sherman.
20—Address, The Peoples Church.
21—Address, The Peoples Church Sunday School.
22—Peoples Church Choir Concert.
24—Sermon, The Peoples Church.
24—Address, Candlelight Service.
25—Sermon, The Peoples Church.
27—Address, Candlelight Service.
28—Address, Kenosha, Wis.
30—Address, National Hook-up, NBC.
31—Two Sermons, The Peoples Church.

## FUNERALS

6—Mrs. Emil Klotz, Interment, Waldheim.
11—Mrs. Emily Steere, Interment, Mt. Hope.
11—Mr. Byron Santy, Interment, Rosehill.
26—Mrs. Jennie Miller, Interment, Union Ridge.

## WEDDINGS

16—Frank J. Schor and Doris I. Taylor.
16—Frank Korte and Ruth Schultz.
16—Fred C. Harper and Ruth L. Lutz.
16—Louis F. Davis and Vivian Tiery.
18—Byron H. Ellis and Irene D. A. Ross.
20—Tracy F. Baker and Alice M. Shea.

—William D. Putnam and Cecilia Nack.
—Sidney L. Peterson and Lela B. Esar.
—Oscar W. Carlson and Britt L. Gudbrandsson.
—Robert C. Raisbeck and Marian Brewer.
—Karl W. Kasjens and Vera F. Donnan.
—William G. Kretsinger and Donna D. Griffith.
—Charles E. Kretsinger and Evelyn Lee Karrer.
—Carroll Norman Parker and Rose Marie Kabon.
—Harold D. Metzger and Louise M. Merrigold.
—Rex B. Miller and Cora Lee Burgess.
—Charles Thursfield and Edith G. Stephenson.
—Francis H. Rice and Mary E. Kalaher.
—Rollin E. Bachler and Janet S. McIntyre.

## THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The first meeting since Dec. 18, hen the Woman's Club held their hristmas Party and adjourned tivities till after the holidays, as held January 8th at eleven clock in the morning. There were good number present for the rama Study Class conducted by mes Bradley-Griffin. Those enying the privilege of this class id increasing interest with each eeting. They are distinctly culral, inspiring and invigorating. hose who have not yet accepted e opportunity offered by this ass should do so for the rest of e course.

On Jan. 8th the afternoon session was taken by the Department Legislature, with Mrs. Wilford ine, chairman. Mrs. Wine prented Mrs. Julia Donaldson, who ad a paper on "Civil Service", id Prof. Vell B. Chamberlain, ho spoke in an interesting man-r on "Armament, Industry and ssibility of Control by Legisla-on", at the close Prof. Chamber-in answered questions asked om the floor.

The calendar of the Club year holds three gala events: the opening Luncheon in October; the Mid-Season Reception and Tea in January and the Birthday Party in May. The Mid-Season Tea is regarded as the most brilliant social occasion of the club season, when the members like to invite guests and look their prettiest, certain of an excellent program Everyone feels gay and happy, and afterwards a delectable "Tea." This particular occasion fell on January 15th in the Drake Hotel. The program highly artistic and beautiful in every respect was presented by J. Bradley-Griffin, Dramatic- Recitalist, Lula Jones Downing, Pianist, and Arthur Edmunds, Barytone. Dr. Bradley closed the program with a few choice remarks in his own inimitable way—and then—tea was served—with cakes and ices, and everyone joined in greetings nd a social hour. The main part of the program was taken by Mr. Griffin in his interpretation of "The Prophet" by Kahill Gibran, with piano accompaniment by Lulu Jones Downing. Mrs. Downing also played a solo number. A nocturne of her own composition, and Mr. Edmunds sang a group of songs.

## NEW MEMBERS

The Peoples Church of Chicago holds a public recognition service for all who have united with the church during the preceeding month on the first Sunday morning of every month. Those persons who are in sympathy with the work which this church is trying to do may signify their desire for membership by applying to the pastor or the church office anytime during the month. Radio listeners who may desire membership may write to the church office or to the pastor. Members do not subscribe to any fixed creed or statement of faith. We respect the right of individual thinking on all matters of religion. Nor is there any fixed dues or pledges required. These are individual matters and the church

believes in leaving them entirely to the individual. We received on the first Sunday in January (the 7th) the largest list of new members ever to unite with the church on the first Sunday in the New Year. We welcome them and express our gratitude that they have designated this church to be their spiritual home. May they never be disappointed in us. The following persons were received into membership:

Mrs. Vera Acord,
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Mr. Douglas Anderson,
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Mrs. Mary Burns,
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Miss Ruth Burns,
3841 Ward St.
Miss Marjorie Burns,
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Mr. and Mrs. John Doolittle,
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Miss Frieda Doolittle,
5522 Lawrence Ave., (from The Edison Pk. Meth. Church).
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kerwin,
1023 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. Lanore Knoop, 304 Blythe Road, Riverside, Ill., (from Lakewood M. E. Church, Lakewood, Ohio).
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leifer, 635 Merrill Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
Miss Grace Marsh,
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Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Meyer,
LaPorte, Ind.
Misses Margaret Jean, Pauline Fern and Virginia Belle Meyer,
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Mrs. Lorna Koch Morrissey,
5522 Lawrence Ave., (from Hoylton, Ill., Parish).
Miss Hattie Neumann,
1452 West 9th Street.
Mr. Michael Raber,
1000 Front St., Aurora, Ill.
Miss Ethel Reum,
5227 N. Long Ave.
Miss Ethel E. Smalley,
512 N. Leamington Ave., (from First Church of Christ Scientist of Oak Park).
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith,
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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Asmus,
123 N. Cowley Rd., Riverside
Mrs. Robert H. Keenleyside,
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of the Holy Apostles).

## THE LOOM

What is more familiar tha
Time, and yet what is more my
terious? It ticks in the clock,
shrieks in the factory whistle,
enrings the tree, it matures t
child, it ages the adult. It is
all dates, all seasons, and t
loom on which ages are wove
Busy men say it is money, a
lazy folk try to kill it, while tho
laid low with sickness call it t
return of health. It is pictur
as a tyrant, a robber, an old m
with a scythe who will cut
down at last. Yet, if Time catch
us we never catch it. We neith
see it, nor hear it, and while
think of it, it is gone. What
Time, if it be not movement? An
way the Loom of Time has be
thrown, and its flight alwa
noiseless, has woven for us a
other New Year, with its annive
sary of the beginning and the en
Though we may never know wh
Time is, nor what causes t
Loom to weave, still it is we w
can determine the pattern it sha
weave. If, therefore, you wou
turn Time into treasure, trust t
heart, fear not at all, love wi
all your heart, and live one ho
at a time.

—Argow.

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## *CHRISTMAS IN THE PEOPLES CHURCH*

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e school is conducted on modern lines of religious education and taught by competent teachers. I wish more of the parents would it the school and see the fine work which is being done.

On Christmas morning at 10:45 we held our annual Christmas y service. The weather was depressing, and not at all helpful to e enjoyment of the day. But in spite of all it can do there is no day the year when the weather is more powerless than on Christmas y. It can do its worst and not prevent the enjoyment of this best of ys. We had a beautiful service and I enjoyed speaking on "What ristmas Means To Me." So kindly does our broadcasting station BBM think of our work that they were glad to present the service our radio friends as a Christmas gift from the station. Many who uld otherwise be denied the service were able to get it over their idspeakers. The many letters of appreciation which I received from over the Middle West evidenced the appreciation of the radio listen-s. From a religious point of view the orthodox and liturgical urches sometimes assume that the more liberal churches have no ht to celebrate Christmas. They are able and rightly so to make ch of the occasion in the traditional sense. But the day belongs us all and the Baby whose birthday we celebrate grew into a man o loved all mankind, all creeds and races. I am deeply grateful to e hundreds of friends and members who attended so loyally and ve so generously at all of our Christmas services. The radio re-onse was unprecedented. Sometimes I pause in the midst of my sy life and wonder if I am appreciative enough of the wonderful vilege which is mine in being the pastor of so loyal and devoted a ople. I am, indeed, one of the most fortunate of ministers. Har-ny and love prevail throughout our church. May the spirit of ristmas abide in all of our hearts throughout the entire year. To u all I am most profoundly grateful.

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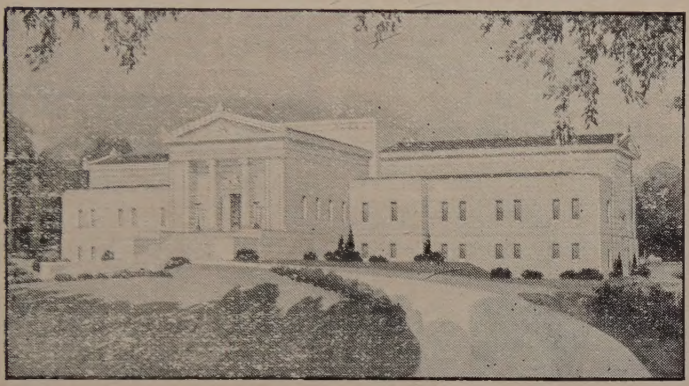

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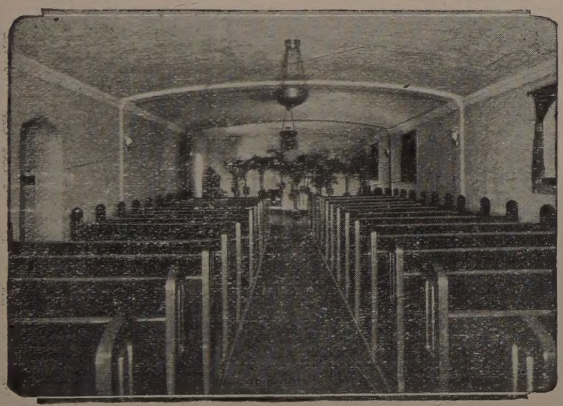

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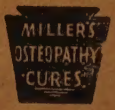


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